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THE GREAT POWER OF THE WATER-WORKS AT CHICAGO. TOWNS ALONG THE SHORES OF THE LAKE-PECULIAR FORMATIONS OF THE LAKE'S EDGES -CHICAGO MERCHANTS' VILLAS-ETTMOLOGY

OF " SHEBOYGAW " In my last letter I gave you but a brief mention of the Water Works at Chicago. A visit to the Water Wokrs is not complete without a call at the engine-house, in which the machinery is located and which forces the water from Lake Michigan up into the high tower and thence through the water-mains of the city. The engine-house is constructed of granite and is of the most modern pattern as regards style of architecture. The grounds surrounding it are artistically laid out in flower-beds and lawns and, during the Summer months, present a most beautiful and attractive appearance. Looking to the east, a mile from the shore can be seen what is called the "Crib"-the point from where the water is procured, by means of a great tunnel sunk under the water at a great depth and extending to the Water Works, nearly a mile distant. An immense engine, of the Corliss pattern, is the main pumping-engine. Just what the capacity of this monster pumping-engine is, I am unable to state accurately, but it is considered to be adequate to any emergency-providing the water in Lake Michigan holds put. The dimension of this engine is 112-inch cylinder, with a stroke of 12 feet. Five other engines are also seen which can be used in case of necessity. Your correspondent essaved a trip to the "Crib," but after traversing half of the distance old Neptune demanded the payment of toll for trespassing on his domains and, not earing to trifle with his lordship. tike Jonal, after paying my fare, I was unable to reach Tarsus, and so was content to return to land. To explain: Lake Michigan, like many other lakes, is a treacherous sheet of water and does not require much provocation to become very tempestuous, and it requires a sailor of no mean acquirements to pilot a skift through the seething waters. Such was the case when I undertook to see the "Crib," and

I contented myself with the old saying, "Distance lends enchantment." At nine o'clock next morning I left Chicago, by way of the Goodrich Transportation Line for Milwaukee, ninety miles directly northward from Chicago. As I embarked I chanced to glance at the paddle-box of the steamer and found inscribed thereon "She-boy-gan," The name struck me as being rather peculiar, but profiting by my experience in asking questions, I deemed it best to trust to luck for the unraveling of the meaning of the name. The sail from Chicago to Milwaukee is very pleasant and occupies only a few bours. On the way northward the shore of the Lake assumes extraordinary forms, especially at a suburb of Chicago called Lake Forest, which is about twenty-eight miles from the city. The ground seems to be soft and clayey and the constant dashing of the surf against it has worn it into curious shapes and forms, and I was told that after a gale, during which the surf has been very high, the appearance of the shore is almost completely changed in many places. A short distance from the shore, however, the country presents a very beautiful appearance and many of the Chicago merchants have selected it for

after being safely landed at the Water Works I

the seat of their Summer villas. There are several towns and villages on the soute, with here and there a white fishing beach and half a dozen row-boats. The most important of the towns are Kenosha and Racine. Kenosha lies some fifty miles from Chicago, on a high bluff. I am informed it has a good barbor and that the surrounding country is a beautiful, fertile prarie. No landing was made at this point. Racine, which lies seven miles farther to the north, is a city of some importance, rankin the second city of the State of Wisconsin both in population and commerce, and has a fine harbor. It is handsomely laid out in wide, and well-built streets. Its inmense piers stretching half or three-quarters of a mile out into the Lake are a characteristic

Seated upon the upper deck, just aft the pilot-house, enjoying the beautiful sunset, Captain Hunter, after addressing a few words to the pilot in reference to the course the vessel was taking, accosted me with the usual Western greeting, "Good evening, stranger. Enjoying yourself, eh?" "You're shoutin'," I replied. "Fine boat this," I ventured to remark. "You bet," he answered; "there's no boat on the Lake can beat the Sheboygan." "Beat what?" I asked. "Why the Sheboygan." "Did I misuuderstand you, sir? Please repeat it," "Young man," he auswered, "that is the name of this craft. Have you never heard it and known what it means?" "Never, sir," I answered. "Well, I will explain how a city on the Lake shore came to be named She-boy-gan and this boat got her name. ("Smoke ?" "Don't eare if I do. Thanka") "Well," the captain began, "an old Indian chief had a large family of children, all girls, and the heart's desire of this noble red man was the acquisition to his family of a son. Another child was born, and one of the Indian's fellow-chiefs, being somewhat interested, asked 'Ugh! What?' As tears rolled down his cheeks he answered, 'She-boy again. "Milwaukee !" "Good-night, strap-

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A STORY OF "WILD BILL."

The surrender of Sitting Bull recalls one of the "genuine Indian scouts" of General Custer. He was a fellow of most singular temperament, and was known on the plains as Wild Bill, albeit his actual name was James Hikok, Wild Bill, under circumstances of peculiar aggravation, shot and killed a desperado in Missouri. Years afterward "Bill" became a member of Buffalo Bill's droll theatrical company, and, in compliance with the story of the play, had to repeat upon the stage the killing, which, as a reality, had made him famous. Bill watched the first rehearsal patiently, then he went to the stage manager.

"I can't kill that thar chap, no how," quoth Bill.

"Why not?" quoth the manager. "Well," said Bill, tranquilly, "Buffalo slings him around in the first act, and Maeder clips him in the ear in the second, and Mrs. Maeder drives him out of the ranch with a broom in the third act. Then I've got to kill him after all in the fourth act.

Why, I never killed such a coyote as that in my life. It's all wrong, pardner. It's all wrong making him out such a squaw man as all that. By goll, sir, he was the biggest gentleman I ever shot." Although he carried a dozen bullets, more or less, deeply imbedded in his flesh, "Wild Bill" never sustained an internal wound. He was killed while playing cards by a scoundrel who, for \$500 blood money paid him by gamblers, sneaked up behind Bill and blew his brains out. Bill was, strangely enough, a very

honest and courageous fellow, who, in his office of Marshal, was the terror of the crooked" gamblers of the territory. The post-mortem examination of his remains explained his immunity from penetrative bullet wounds. It was discovered that his ribs were welded together, the intercostal cartilages and muscles having ossified. His lungs and heart, therefore, were naturally protected by a cuirass of bone. Such was the wonderful rapidity with which Bill could draw his revolver that, even in the sudden death which befell him, he had time enough and sense enough to put his hand upon the butt of his revolver .- Detroit Free Press.

----ANCIENT AND MODERN LUXURY.

Some startling instances of extravagance and prodigality are given by the writer of an article on "Ancient and Modern Luxury," which appeared in the new Quarterly. From the days when Lucullus spent £1,-400 on a supper, and Caligula swallowed jewels, to modern times, when a certain Chinese lady is said to have rented an island for the special supply of birds' nests for her soup, the story is the same. Alcibiades gave 4250 for a dog, and Augustus states as a title of gratitude, that he had exhibited eight thousand gladiators, and given three thousand five hundred beasts to be killed. Lollia Paulia wore a set of jewels valued at £400,000, and Nero's diadem cost half a million. The Duc de Bourbon sold his coat for 5,200 gold crowns. A chateau for Mme. de Montespan was only erected for 2,861,728 livres. The Duc de la Torres gave 25,000 crowns for a horse. The household expenses of Louis XVI were enormous: his sisters were said to have burned candles costing 215,068 livres in a year. The outfit for an eight days' visit to the Compiegne court of Napoleon III. was 12,000f. In England the writer thinks there is a growing sense of moderation. It is true that £3,000 may be spent on flowers for a dinner; but still their exhibition gratifies taste. The conclusion at which the writer arrives is that if the fancy and sense of beauty are never to be advanced, the higher faculties will become torpid. "Race without wants, race without ideas. Who thinks of Sparta when he speaks of Greece? 'A thing of beauty is a joy forever,' and the creations of the age of Pericles are a lasting boon to mankind."-Pall Mall Gasette.

----Says the Richmond (Va.) State: Among the many pranks of the lightning during the recent storm it is reported that a citizen, whose name it is unnecessary to mention. was standing on the Allegheny Railroad track on the Basin, with his umbrella raised, when that tremendous flash came, was suddenly made aware of the fact that the rain was pitilessly pelting him. Looking upward he found that the point of his umbrella had a blue streak upon it, one of the steel ribs was melted, and the whole top of his rain protector burned.

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